NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893

PRICE ONE CENT.

WAS NOT CAUGHT. The Track Was in Good Condition

Marguerite, the Favorite, Wins the Second Race in Her Own Time.

Joe Courtney, at 15 to 1, Captured the Mile Event-Jockey Jones Hurt.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 27 .enburg to-day. It was thoroughly dried out d afforded a firm footing for the racers. The weather was mild and pleasant and ne attendance was considerably larger than n any previous day this week.

The card was a good one, and as all condiions were favorable some excellent sport was

The racing began with a slap to the face or the talent. The race was a six-furiong sash, and Lake was a heavily played favor ite. Morris rode him, and though he punched

ite. Morris rode him, and though he punched hard at the brute all the way he was never able to get Lake into a decent gallop.

Oxford, dto 1, won in a common canter. There was nothing in the race able to make him run. The talent know that he was the best horse in the race, but they did not know that he was it. He won so easily that he will be held in great respect in his tuture races. Vers, at 8 to 1, was second, and Laurestan, also at 8 to 1, was third.

Marguerite got back some of the talent's moment a uneasiness, leading from Hag fall to linish. Fidget ran well, but could never gat up to the flying daughter of Agerine. Heads or Tails proved that the judges well right a test days ago when they rued McGione off for pulling the colt. Heads or tails snowed a great improvement over that beforemence.

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to-day.

The third also went to the favorite. Henie won from end to end. She was always the choice, not withstanding that heavy plunges were made on Glenlochy and Pan Handle Glenlochy got second place, but I'an Handle was beaten out for third money by Malach, a volume to the control of the

Oxford, Lady Ballard and Vera ran in a close bunch to the head of the Stretch. Oxford was simply gailoping, and when the furlong pole was reached Marshail cut loosy with him and won easily by a length and a half from Vera, who teat Laurestan two lengths. Time-1.1842.

Mutuels raid: Straight, \$8.55; place, \$7.80.

BRCOND RACE. Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.00; place, \$2.65. Fidget paid \$3.80. Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-lon; six and a half juriongs.

His Bill for \$50,000 at the Last Election Sent in To-Day.

Renie mate all the running and won in a canter by four lengths from Glenlochy, who was a half length in front of Malachi. Time— 1.2446. Mutuels past: Straight, \$5.45;place, \$2.85. Gleniochy paid \$3.20.

Purse \$500; the winner to be sold at auction; nve suriongs.

Nuturis paid: Straight, \$4.10; place, \$2.65. B acknown paid \$2.75.

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St. Denis	107	Martin	6	12	12		
Staggie	8	104	14	17	17		
Laura	1	14	Jones	2	0	5	
Addie	8	11	4	Jones	2	0	5
Reporter	120	Stewart	6	6	7		
Baylor	112	H. Jones	2	7			
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Addle B. Greenwich and Joe Courtney had a turn at the lead until they straightened she a double the back stretch. There Greenwich In the stretch the latter came through and

SOUTH JERSEY RESULTS.

GLOUCESTER HACE THACK, Jan. 27 .-

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Jan. 27.—
To-day's racing resulted as follows:
First frace—seven furiones.—Won by Wallace G., 6 to 5 straight; St. Pell second. 4 to 1 place; Gonzales third. Time—1 33.
Second Race—Four and a half furiones.—Won by Glenmore, 4 to 1 straight; Harry Hiskon second, 2 to 1 place; Sue Ryder third. Time—0.58.
Third Race—six and a half furiones.—Won by Millean, 5 to 2 straight; Initiander second, 2 to 1 place; MacGregor third. Time—1 58.
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Forth Race-Five furiongs, Won by Apollo, 2 to 1; Fitzroy second, 2 to 1 place; Pokino third. Time-1.04.

Fifth Race-Five furiongs, Won by Leo Brigel, 3 to 1 straight; St. Patrice second, 7 to 5 place; Some store third. Time-1.04.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

Entries and probable starters for to-morrow (Saturday) are as follows:

ireon Bay, Lord Namiley, War Lass colt, 116 each; add Worster, 111 lb.
Second Race—For three rear-olds, five furlougs,—frailcoln, 115; Bright types, Karl B., 190 each; a Juve filly, 08; Suspenso filly, Procida, 25 th ach;
Third Race—Six and a half furlougs,—Grand Pias, 111; Gluster, inga, 110 each, Arshali, 07; Cloverdale, Fiedmont, 190 each, Gyda, 105; Sirthday, 19er Ledge, ternalder, 10; ib. cach; Fourth Race—Four and a half turnougs,—Battle, 197; 109; Maskeye, Censor, 106 each; Hoceation, 104; Serina, Molle V., 95th, each; Fifta Race—O smile,—Haleigh, 108; Fernarod, index Selson, 100 each; Rose Howard, 95; Silver Juscen, 24 lb.

Outen, 94 lb.
Night Race-Five furiongs. -Pain Killer, Binckmailer, Statie, Lucky Seven, Voccuite, Frank A.,
Sletra Nevada, Laugat, Tennyson, 195 cach, Come

BABY RUTH TAKEN ILL.

The news of Baby Ruth's sickness spread through Lakewood rapidly and occasioned deep concern. Inquiries were made from all Mr. Cleveland informed a few near friends

who called this morning that little Ruth was doing nicely and was all right. The President-clect, accompanied ty Don M. Dickinson, made an unexpected visit to New York at 11 o'clock this mirning. He

WANT TWO LODGING-HOUSES.

returned this atternoon to Lakewood.

Police Board Desires Two Built to Relieve Station-Houses.

The Board of Police Commissioners this inspect all the police lodging-houses immediately to ascertain which are over crowded.

the law authorizing the Charities and Correc-

Zenobia, like every other winner of the day, led from the command of engineers in (1, lithouse day, led from start to finish, winning in hand by a neck from Blackburn, who was a length and a half in front of Stonington. Time—

They will not be prepared to report to Section 1.

Board of Street Opening Accepts Mayor Gilroy's Plan.

and Cost \$1,250,000.

The Board of Street Openings and Improvements this afternoon gave a public bearing on Mayor Gilroy's proposition to build the Hartem speedway.

Poard announced that it had decided to reduce the assessment on the cost of wilberry DEATH CAME AT II O'CLOCK, Bend Park from 20 to 15 per cent. The total cost was \$1,500,000, of which the city will

Ex-Judge Ernest Hall was the only person who argued against the speedway. He said Unexpected Relapse from Which it would be only temporary, because the river front would be needed for the increase of commerce on the Hariem in a few years, and therefore would be a useless expense He also believed the roadway had been preempted for an ElevatedR altroad under the charter granted in 1875. Clark Bell and others spoke in favor of the

several owners of fast horses urged the Board to approve the Mayor's plan, and the

Board promptly did so. The speedway will cost about \$1,250,000. President Harrison Issues It will run from One Hundred and Fifty-fith to bykman street, a distance of about two mi es, and will average 125 to 150 feet in

GRAND JURY DON'T LIKE IT.

Presentment Against the Election Inspectors Law.

The Grand Jury this afternoon came into Part I. of General Session; with a presentment recommending the equalization of the number of Democratic and Republican inspectors of elections and restoring the nonpartisanship of the Boards.

The presentment reads as follows: "We believe that the violations of the Election law in the Second Assembly District were due chiedy to the defect in the so-called Farquhar act of 1892.

"This act was an amendment to section spectors of Election was changed by reduc. ried the Plumed Knight so hear to his final spectors of Election was changed by reducing the number of Republican inspecters
from two to one, and allowing the number of
Democratic inspectors to stand.

"With this partisan board the two Democrats may, of course, outwoit the one Republican, thus giving the former a great advaniage over the latter, not only in all disputes arising over the registration law, but
also in the receiving and canvassing of votes
on election day.

"Moreover, the single Republican Inspector
at each polling place at the late election was
generally on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning till after midnight. He was not expected
to leave the pols for lunch or dinner, and we
believe that such constant confinement is
very severe and prevents the single Republican Inspector frem properly discharging his
duties.

"Accordingly we recommend the reneal of

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SPEEDWAY APPROVED EXTRA

It WILL Run Along Harlem River BLAINE IS DEAD.

Is Over.

the Struggler Could Not Rally.

THE END MOST PEACEFUL.

Proclamation on the Sad Event.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-James G. Bisine dled at 11 o'clock this morning.

The end came very peacefully, the stek statesman passing by almost imperceptible all he waited to hear.

News of the event at the old Seward house room from Mr. Halford's office. spread rapidly through Washington. It was nothing of a surprise. You it caused the most pronounced agitation everywhere.

Symptoms of the relapse became manifest early this moraling. At 0.30 tary's death was received at the Depart. o'clock the "bad spell"

on Lourds in the city of New York may to The members of Mr. Biaine's family were "To this end we further recommend the at his bedside when the end came and repassage of the till introduced on the irst day ceived with the anguish which only beof the session of the Legislature by Senator
Aspinall, relating to section 1,450 of Chapter reaved ones can know, the knowledge that
410, Laws of 1882 aforesaid."

the long brave fight against the inevitable



JAMES CILLESPIE BLAINE.

JURN W. FORTER, Secretary of State.

MR. BLAINE'S CAREER.

for the room of Private Secretary Ballard, him the graticals and affection of the co The final word, "dead," reached him as he was in the naliway apparating the telegraph-

The Caldnet was immediately notified and came to the Cabinet meeting at the usual

hour fully prepared.
Secretary John W. Poster 1:850 of chapter 410, laws 1882, whereby which had on several recent occasions car- residence in conference with Mr. Parfeidne, the Scheller of the State Depurtment, preparatory to starting at noon for Water own. paratory to starting at noon for water own, deplaced at half-staff, and that for a period of spend a week, when news of the carefore tarry's death was received at the Lepurt.

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> Mr. Foster, who summed ed his carriers and after, told the anxious watchers outside the condolences. He postponed his trip, and ishouse that he believed the end was very near, sued an order closing the Department of

ney-General Miller and Secretary Tracy stock, his acceptant hote Scotca-Frish and the Blatter manufon, remaining only wide, and helped measurably to lessen the a few minutes and then repairing to the Robert Blaine, the brother state-man, who has been faithful in his

attendance at the house of the dring and remained with the family until 12.50

BOTH ARE CAUGHT.

The \$80,000 Forger and His Loy Accomplice.

George Nesbitt Signed the Royal Insurance Company's Check.

He Is Remanded, His Accomplice's Name James Sturgis.

The identity of the clerk who is accused of having lorged the names of Manager Ed-ward F. Beddall, Cashier William Stevenson and Director Cagood Welsh, of the Royal INJURED JOCKEYS DOING WELL Insurance Company 50 Wall Street, to a check for \$80,000 on the Merchants' National Bank, of 42 Wall Street, and whose supposed accomplice, whose identity is at present in doubt, tried to get the check cashed at the bank and later en-deavored to obtain a cash advance on the check at the Kenmore Hotel in Albany, was made known by the man himself in the Tembs Police Court this morning.

Itts name is George N. Nesbitt. It was reported fate this afternoon that the young man who gave his name as Woodward and tried to pass the chick in Albany had been arrested.

The boy is James Sturgis, son of an insurance man in Front street.
His home is at 300 East Tenth street. The boy is a student at Packard's Business

York Athletic Club and a member also of the He came down from Troy last night and President Galloway, of the Merchants' Bank, says the boy belongs to a family of the highest social standing. The check has been

perpetrator of one of the biggest forgeries small's pace until the elevated curve, chronicled in local eriminal annals. It was just 10 o'clock when Sergt.-Detectives Rogers and crowley, of the Central Office, entered the court room by the main entrance, between them was a pale, thin-incest, boyen-looking individual, wearing a

light derbynat. As the man was not managed the spectaters did not suppose he was the man who had auddenly been elevated to the apex of un-

enviable a toriety.

charge of forgery and that he had been remanded until 9 o'cloca to-morrow morning. He gave his name as George N. Nesbitt, a

1830, in West Brownsville, Washington birthplace England. County, Pa. He came from noted Scotch-Irisa | He passed through the trying ordeal withstock, his ancestors having been among the planeers who, a century and a half ago, ascended the great limestone valley in which build, with light brown half and large gray Cardisle is situated, and founded the village.

Mr. Hanne's granded ber, Col. Ephraim Braine was an efficient the freedutionary Army.

His son, Eparaim L. Blaine, was married to Mis Maria till sade, a devent member of the world.

clerk by occupation, twenty-eight years old.

dren. Live box's and two girls-adhered to the

PRICE ONE CENT.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Patrons of Guttenburg Did Not Have Rapid Transit.

New Jersey Race Bill Scheduled as a Certainty by Those Who Know.

yesterday. Five of the six favorites were beaten, and the bookies' cash boxes were filled to overflowing when Rightaway failed to finish first or second in the last race. The miserable apology of a railroad on which the people are compelled to travel to and from the track served to increase the bad humor of the crowd. A wait of nearly fifteen minutes found several hundred people on the platform of the station at Guttenburg. Into five cars these people packed them seives like sardines. They overflowed to the car platforms and hung on wherever there was a place to get a grip The Tombs court-room was crowded from with hand or foot. The result was that the rail to the doors with curious spectators, the little easine could hardly move the who had come to get a look at the alleged train. The journey was made at a near the Houlevard, was reached. Here the engine gave out, being unable to climb the slight ascent. The train then backed down for half a mile, got a running start, and reached the ferry just in time to allow of a glimpse of trawn Melton overcost, striped trousers and the ferry-boats moving out. A tright derivant.

of a trifle over two miles had consum

three-quarters of an hour. Jockeys Griffin, Leigh and Whyburn The three wanted straight up to the bar, betective Rogers said something to Justice white in an undertone and then the three stepped down and walked around to the three stepped without a straight up to the bar, but a straigh James Gillespie Blaine was born on Jan. 31, residence 223 West Thirty-eighth street,

The control of the co